

THE DAILY DEMOCRAT,
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SPECIAL ADVERTISING NOTICE.—All advertisements of public meetings, Masonic, Odd Fellows, etc., may be inserted in this paper at five cents each per line, except the first insertion, and twenty-five cents each subsequent insertion.

NOTICE.—Wanted, Religious, Charitable, Marriage, and Obituary Notices, of five lines or less, are charged twenty-five cents each insertion.

ADVERTISEMENTS published in the morning paper will be inserted in the afternoon paper.

ALL TRANSLIENT ADVERTISEMENTS PAYABLE IN ADVANCE.

THURSDAY, — MAY 8, 1856.

NOW IS THE TIME TO ADVERTISE.

If you wish to command a fair share of our readers' custom, now is the time to advertise.

Spring is upon us, too, and everybody is looking around to find where they can buy the best advantage.

Don't expect them to go from one street to another. Hundreds have not time, and they read the advertisements in the Democrat and go directly to buy. If your advertisement is not in the Democrat, you may lose many chances sell.

Hundreds read our paper every day. Our circulation in the city is increasing very rapidly, and in the country at an unprecedented rate.

The Democrat has the largest circulation west of the mountains among Democratic papers, and, at the present rate of increase, will soon have more subscribers than any paper published in the valley of the Mississippi. Our terms are moderate to promptness. Every business man owes it to himself to increase his business as much possible, and the best way to accomplish that end, is to advertise in the Democrat, which is universally read in the city and country.

FEDS OF RACE AND RELIGION.

This country has happily gone along until lately, without the various elements that have poisoned the peace of every country in which they have existed.

Nothing has caused the world so much as a war of race and religion, and there is nothing a patriot should deprecate so much as its appearance in this country.

Therefore, we have had parties divided as to the theory of the federal government, or as to the extent to which popular elections could be wisely carried, or as to questions of finance. These were legitimate subjects of discussion, and involved no questions of class, and no savage war upon persons. No one assumed that the difference of views on these questions involved the personal standing or patriotism of the persons concerned. It has been a matter of congratulation, that we were above the base subjects of political agitation, which have embroiled other countries, and rendered liberal institutions impossible.

A change, sudden and unexpected, has come over this country within the last year or two.

The controversy now involves a degradation of classes, and of a religious sect.

One party pours out daily its abuse and vilification of men on account of the place of their birth, or their religion.

They are denounced as unfit to be trusted with office, or even with the right of suffrage, and at the same time they are denounced as insolent; assuming to govern this country, to the exclusion of native born citizens. The lower and baser sort of political speech知己 themselves chiefly in stirring up the meaner passions of revenge and hate; it is their entire stock in trade. They publish and repeat daily, that we have enemies in our midst, men acting under foreign influence, and plotting against the institutions of the country. Men are not merely in error in politics; they are traitors to the country, false to their oaths of allegiance, and plotting our ruin. So imminent is our peril, that it is necessary for men to steer away into secret places, and bind themselves to each other by oaths, and institute signs and grips of recognition. They impose upon each other obligations to carry out their purposes, under pains and penalties, which they must exact each other in inflicting upon the country. Their organization is not that of a party, it is an institution, gotten up to save the country, and only justified on the supposition that the usual operations of our institutions are insufficient to protect us from the perils that beset us. It is a despotic centralized, and if successful, it is impossible to foresee what will finally grow out of it. We have seen the fruits of this secret and treasonable movement. The passions on which it is built have defied, in all countries, the common restraints of virtue and morality. Violence and blood have marked their footprint, and it has been so here. In a few short months it has, in several of our cities, trampled the right of suffrage under foot, carried elections by violence and blood, broken and destroyed ballot-boxes, slaughtered men and women, and burned and roasted them in their own houses. These are but the vanguard of the bloody exploits these founders of race and religion will achieve in our midst, if they are not crushed out by the patriotism and good sense of our people. The organization began in secrecy and social treachery. Its members ignored it in the face of their friends and companions. Fathers, sons, and brothers, deceived each other, by a system of prevarication, and downright falsehood. Men owed political offices to corruption, and systematic overreaching of the electors, and boasted of what has always been considered disgraceful amongst honorable men. They assume that there are desperate evils to be eradicated, and employ unscrupulous means to that end. Think of a son stealing away into some hiding place, and swear never to vote for a father that nursed him in childhood, and watched over his youth with parental anxiety; then meeting this same father with the consciousness of this secret and unnatural obligation voluntarily assumed. Think of a brother thus faithless and heartless toward a brother and friend; and yet this is the natural fruit of Know-Nothingism. It has been an every day occurrence.

We have lived in peace and confidence between all classes, since the origin of this government. We have ignored these questions; and have we not every reason to be satisfied with what we have done? What better do we propose to do, by a war of extermination between race and religion? When we were weak, and few in numbers, the ghostly terrors now conjured up didn't frighten us; then we were more liable to the imaginary dangers just invented than we are now; but we look in vain for the injuries we suffered by them.

But when we look for the dangers to justify all this agitation, this destruction of confidence between classes, they are not visible. It is false that foreign influence over controlled this country.

Notwithstanding our liberal and wise policy of naturalization, there never was a country as little effected by the designs and purposes of other nations.

It is false that any sect here owns allegiance, in civil matters, to any foreign prince; it is also plotting the downfall of our institutions.

The whole story is gotten up by demagogues and bigots, to get offices and to fill the pockets of the pretended leaders.

Look round for these assuming foreigners in office, and where are they? There is none in the cabinet at Washington, none in the Senate of the United States, not more than one or two in Congress, if any. There is not a governor of any State foreign-born, and but here and there a scattering member of any Legislature; and yet, when the controlling power is thus, as it has ever been, all native hands, and in the nature of things ever will be, we have an insane clamor about foreign influence, that nobody suspects or hears of outside of miserable party sheets, and miserable party harangues.

In this state of things, we see a party striving to stir up the most atrocious passions, poison political orders, set races and sects at war, and make political contests involve the personal degradation of citizens of the United States. Experience has shown what the consequences are so far, and no better is to be expected in future.

On the River.—The editor of the Journal has been making sundry charges against some members of the late Whig Convention at Lexington. Dixon and Stephenson made speeches after they had subscribed a pledge not to speak; as the editor says, Now, what is it the business of the editor of the Journal whether these gentlemen kept their pledges to each other or not; so they are satisfied. If they first promised each other not to speak, and afterward spoke, and cordially supported each other, cancelling their previous agreement, why should the Know-Nothing concert thrust his mouth. They own him nothing, and he has nothing to do with them. They made no pledges to him, and what they did in that respect is none of his importance. Mr. Stephenson has written a reply to the impertinence of the Journal. Therefrom it appears that he was not party to the agreement not to speak; one of the two (Mr. Dixon) that were, and who did speak, was pressed into a speech by the crowd; the other was entirely satisfied with the explanation of Mr. Dixon, and no discord or distrust remained. Mr. Stephenson, as we have said, was not party to any pledge; and, of course, didn't violate any.

But what is the master with the editor of the Journal? Why did he stick his nose into the matter? As we have said, what was it his business? It seems there was a trick on hand, and the editor probably had a part in it; it would be worthy of him. Hear Mr. Stephenson:

I ask to be indulged with a word of commentary in response to your "splendid Past," for in doing so we often find fragments of songs that nobody sings; a little unsung, and a laugh without string; broken bows and pieces of rings; "Kate's" "American Banner," and many other things that some folks forget to keep up. Yes, indeed we do; but what surprises us most is, the wonderful fertility, or rather fecundity, of imagination possessed by the female "pickers" of the present day. It was but the other day that "Kate," the Louisville Journal's complimentary correspondent, manufactured an elegant "American Banner" out of the faded old thing gotten up by a certain rhyming fellow named Longfellow, and presented to a "sag-nich" (God bless the "furries") called P.T.K. Perhaps it is the all-pervading essence of an "American feeling" that has done all this. We know the fact—the cause has been buried out of sight.

Here is another notable instance of how the present improves on the past. The editor of Harpers Magazine—silly fellow, not wot to wait for what was to come—inserts the following in that periodical in its issue for August, 1854, on page 424, and says of it:

"It requires not especially 'sentiment' to appreciate the lines which ensue. Feeling, deep, true feeling, is all that is wanted. The 'Long Ago' is a poem of mine, and as I recollect, I did not know, till after it was printed, to whom it belonged; and I am sorry to say, it was to the editor of the 'American Banner,' and to the 'Know-Nothing' party, and with that I ought to be satisfied. I make no claim to originality, nor do I suppose that I would be able to sustain it. The 'Long Ago' is a poem of mine, and as I recollect, I made the opinion known that the author of it was the 'American Banner,' and to the 'Know-Nothing' party, and with that I ought to be satisfied. I make no claim to originality, nor do I suppose that I would be able to sustain it. The 'Long Ago' is a poem of mine, and as I recollect, I made the opinion known that the author of it was the 'American Banner,' and to the 'Know-Nothing' party, and with that I ought to be satisfied. 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GROCERIES, &c.
TAR. 200 BBL'S IN STORE AND
for sale by DUMESNELL, BELL & CO.

NEW YORK

Steam Sugar-Refining Comp'y.

REFINED SUGAR. 200 BBL'S
New York Refined Sugar for sale by DUMESNELL, BELL & CO.

COFFEE. 150 BAGS RIO COFFEE for sale low to close by WALLACE POPE & CO.

CHEESE. 10 boxes fresh Pineapple; d. English Pineapple; for sale by WALLACE POPE & CO.

SHOULDERS. 5 CASKS BACON Shoulders on consignment and for sale by WALLACE POPE & CO.

COUNTRY HAMS. 100 COUNTRY HAMS for sale by WALLACE POPE & CO.

SUGAR. 100 HHDS FAIR AND prime Sugar for sale by THUSTIN & ELY.

COFFEE. 150 BAGS PRIME Eastern Coffee for sale by THUSTIN & ELY.

MOLASSES. 150 BBL'S PLANTATION Molasses for sale by THUSTIN & ELY.

FLOUR. 100 BBL'S INDIANA Flour for sale by THUSTIN & ELY.

TAR. 50 BBL'S CAROLINA TAR for sale by THUSTIN & ELY.

SUNDRIES. various packages Tea; 100 boxes Fresh Peaches; 75 boxes Cigars, various brands; 100 boxes Tobacco; 100 boxes Blacking; 100 boxes T' bacc.; 100 boxes Candies; 100 boxes Sodas; 100 boxes Ground Pepper; 100 boxes do do Spice and Cinnamon; 100 boxes do do Mustard; 100 boxes Buckwheat; 100 boxes Nests; 100 boxes Washboards for sale low by THUSTIN & ELY.

BUCKETS. 200 DOZEN BLUE and red buckets, various sizes; BLANGANIEL MOORE & MURRAY.

TUBS. 100 NESTS TUBS, AS-sorted, for sale by BLANGANIEL MOORE & MURRAY.

SUGAR. 225 HHDS N. O. SUGAR for sale by BLANGANIEL MOORE & MURRAY.

CLARIFIED SUGAR. 20 HHDS Clarified Sugar for sale by BLANGANIEL MOORE & MURRAY.

SMYRNA FIGS. 400 DRUMS IN STORE and for sale by FONDA & MORRIS.

STAR CANDLES. 450 PKGS STAR Candles in store and for sale by BRADY & DAVIES.

CORN. 1,000 SACKS SHELLED Corn in store and for sale by R. BUCKNER, Second street, below Main.

SUNDRIES. 50 boxes 5-lb. barrel Gunny Bags; 100 boxes Fox Starch; 50 tons soft Tennessee Pig Iron; 50 boxes Soap; 50 cases Soaps; 50 boxes Castle Soap; for sale by COHN, WALL & BRO.

HAY. 1,050 BALES PRIME TIM-othy Hay in store and for sale by J. BUCKNER.

NEW YORK PLUMS. THE VERY article for Plum Pudding, &c., just received and for sale by A. FONDA, Fourth street.

REFINED SUGAR. 15 HHDS ST. Clair extra received per Niagara and for sale by A. RAWSON & CO.

STARCH. 200 BOXES, VERY SU- perior, in store and for sale by BRADY & DAVIES.

FRESH PEACHES. THE SUB- scriber has now on hand a superior lot of fresh Peaches, in gallon cans, which can recommend to our customers as being the best quality and most delicious. They will sell at the lowest market price. A. B. HORN.

50 Third street, above Main.

ATS. 500 BUSHEL'S OATS FOR sale by R. BUCKNER.

BACON SIDES. 2 CASKS PRIME Fayette county Clear sides just received per railroad car and for sale by ANDREW BUCHANAN & CO.

REFINED SUGAR. 15 HHDS ST. white refined Candy Sugar just received per ton Niagara and for sale by ANDREW BUCHANAN & CO.

H. T. CURD. CURD & CO., WHOLESALE GROCERS AND COMMISSION Merchants, Sixth street, near Main.

B. C. HORN. J. F. WELLER, WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALERS IN FIRST-PREMIUM SADDLE, HARNESS, AND TRUNK MANUFACTURERS, NO. 551 MAIN STREET, BETWEEN SECOND AND THIRD.

A. F. PROUD. A FINE STOCK OF LINEN AND CLOTHES, &c., for sale by express. Also, Linen House Sheetings, which we are making into Covers and selling lower than they have ever been sold before. Call and see us in our store in the short notice.

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